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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Will Repaye South Lee Street With Stone Blocks.

Harry Kraemer's Wife Refuses to Go Wirb Him and Has Convulsions-Narrow Escape,

Alexandria, Sept. 28. Barry Kraemer, the trick bloycust, who had his brother-inlaw, Richard Toy, arraigned in the police court in Washington today on the charge of the larneny of \$25, and subsequently. withdrew the charge, as stated in The Times, returned to this city this evening with his wife, Mrs. Jennie Kraemer, who arented a scene in the Washington court. When the circuric train reached the Payne street station here. Kraemer endeavored to persuade his wife to accompany him to his hope, in the western part of the city, but she refused, and stated that she was going through to Mount Vernon. He left his wife, and she continued aboard the car, until the Royal street station wills reached, when she was taken with conheard for several blocks, and a large crowd soon gathered. She was conveyed to the home of her mother, No. 100 Duke street,

Mr. Frank Price, member of the baird of police commissioners from the Second t, tonight filed the following letter with Mayor Simpson: I respectfully prefer the following charge

against Seigh, James T. Smith, of the police force of Alexandria city: That he deserted from the American Navy the 19th day of October, 1882, and under the laws of America when a

person has descried by is incapable of holding any position under America or of exercising any right of a cutten thereof think that he is an unfit person to hold the position as sorgeant of our police force or to be a member thereof, when such a person is not a citizen of America and I hope the board will set such time James T. Smith ample time to make such defense as he deems proper. I am pre-pared to establish the facts set forth in above charge when called opon

Samuel Elliott, driver for Messrs, N Lindsey & Co., is lying at his home, No 322 South Pitt street, in a serious condi tion. Mr. Elliott was engaged in trans ferring freight from his Wagon to the ferry steamer Belle Haven, at the foot of ing, when he fell, striking his book on cord and removed to his hume

The fire watdens have purchased from I K. Carsey, Bro. & Co., through Mr. J. Fiem-ing. of Washington, 1,200 feet of hose also purchased two new horses.

was held tonight to consider the improve ments on Sound Lee street. The recent action of the council in ordering a 20 too graveled roadway on South Lee stree that io: ality, and an ordinance was adopted appropriating \$500 for the repairing with poblic stones of the sounces between Prince

The function of the late Martin Weadon took place the morning from the M. E. Church Smeh. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Williams, and the pathwarers were Messra, T. W. Colling-worth, F. J. Pollard, J. G. Cockey, R. W. P. Garnest, Edgar Lyles and A. A. Warrield

THE NEW JERSEY ELECTION,

Anti-Race Track Gambling Amend ment Probably Defeated.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28, The until rac track gambling amendment to the con stitution is defeated by fully 8,000 ma jority, according to catimates based or returns received here at midnight. The rote cast was light, not over 35 per cent of that cast last year.

m giras a majority of over 1,500 against the take track amendments, 1,666 against the adinterin appointment amend ment and over 2,200 against Woman suf

Leturas from townships will reduce the majority on the race track amendment to 1,400. Camden county gives about 100 against the gumbling amendment. The city of Canadan cast 3,512 votes for it and \$,509 against it.

News received from Hudson county in dicates 10,000 majority against all the amendments. The ward workers in both parties worked against the amendments In many parts of the State an organized effort was made arminst all the amend ments, and official ballots were cir with all of them canceled. In Camder these canonied ballots were placed in the polling bushla, and in some districts were given out by the election of officers with the regular ballot. When this latter fact Was discovered it was stopped by the leaders, because of its illegality.

In our procince in this city, in which re of the amendments, not one voted

Old Soldier Gets Locked Up. native of France, was locked up to the Eighth precinct police station last night for drankenness. Girard carried a satchel, and had on his person \$25.95 when found by Policeman J. D. Howze.

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CAUSE OF THE COLLISION

Steamboat Inspectors Are Taking Testimony at Georgetown.

STATEMENTS OF WITNESSES

for fine, nobby styles of | Evidence Very Conflicting and but Little Light Obtained Concerning the Smashup in the Fog of the Ferryboat Columbia and the Steamer Newbort News,

> An inquiry into the recent collision be tween the Alexandria ferry steamer Columhis and the Norfolk and Washington steamer Newport News was begun at the Georgetown custom house vesterday morn ing by United States Steamboat Inspectors John Cooper and Edward F. White, com prising the local board having jurisdiction

in this district. The Newport News was commanded by Capt. S. A. Geoghegan and the Columbia by Capt. R. T. Fowkes when the collision occurred off Shepherd's wharf at 6:41 'cleck on the morning of September 6th ast. Previous to the hearing of testimony tatements of the collision in writing were read by the two captains. Capt.

Fewker rend his statement, as follows: We left Washington at 6:10 a. m. today; weather clear and bright, but became thick and foggy about five minutes after leaving dock. Slowed down and stopped uttil the steamer Belle Haven passed us at the forks of the channel abreast of Gersboro' Point. I then took my departure from the channel buoy, leaving it about fifty feet to the starboard, and held my course south by west and made the ninck to starboard. The mate, Mr. Ponch, was Newman, deck hand, and James Scott, a river pilot, were on main deck, forward, also on lookout. Heard whistle of approaching stenmer, which I answered They were fog signals. I slowed my engines, and continued blowing fog sig Heard whistles to starboard and approaching. I then blew three whistlesand stopped my engines, and at same that haused from south by west to south to the channel. After drifting about three or four lengths, I saw the steamer Newport News, about three and one-half points to head on, about three feet forward of wheel, going through guards, main be guard beams and Wheel, mushing it and bending shaft, breaking the spring jo maju pedestal castings, and gallows frame Her stem stopped at our bull. She the We were picked up by the steamer Belle Haven and towed to

Alexandria. No passengers were injured. Damage, about \$3,500. Capt 'leoghrgan's statement was very

brief, stoply sunoming the fact that the collision had occarred. The following witnesses of the accident were heard: James J. Punch, James R. Webster, mate and engineer of the Co stini John Kenras, Joseph Massey and Manager Walter Burton, of the National Hotel. There were different beliefs on the part of the witnesses as to which boat really ron into the other, as the weather was very foggy on the morning that the collegen occurred. Capt. Geogle-gan said that his steamer left Alexandria at 6:30 e'clock and mn into a for tenk near Shepherd's. He slowed down and tiley for whistles.

He heard a whistle he could not locate and stopped his engines. He heard the port how, and he at once reversed his engines and blew three whistles, getting a renty of three. The Columbia was soot crossing his bow, going toward the Maryland shore, and the crash occurred.

Witness stated that five minutes claps from the time he stopped his book until the collision occurred. The captain said the ferry boat people claim they have the rail of the steamer and falling into to keep on the east side in order to the river. But for the prompt action of enter their slip in Alexandria. The rules require all boats to keep to the right The hearing will be continued today.

ADMIRAL WALKER ACTIVE

a special neeting of the city council Erges Prompt Action as to the Nicaragua Canal.

> Some of the Obstacles in the Way of Going to Work Immediately-Capt, Carter's Case.

Admiral Walker, the chief of the Nica agua Canal Commission, was at the State Department yesterday, Where he is makthe cumpulsion to the scene of its inrestigations. The preparations, it is said are too slow to suit the admiral.

ission is the continued absence of Capt Carter, of the Army, who is now ut investigation usder charges of having mis used nearly a million dollars. Capt ter has attended but one meeting of the distion since it organized three ago. He spent two months in Europe on ten days to prepare his defense before the investigating board. This delay will postpone until late in October the decision of the War Department as to Wheth-

er he will be court-martinled or not. The canal commission has completed at its preliminary work without his assist mee, and is now ready to go to Nica have to be made in bad senson, and Admiral Walker is protesting against the present condition of things, which, in his seriously injures the prospects of ever getting the canal.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET, Admiral Steard's Squadron to Spend a Week in Drilling,

Admiral Sicard's squadron, consisting Massachusetts, Indiana, Brooklyn, Maine, and Perman, arrived off Yorktown, Vayesterday, where a week will be spent in drilling the crews of all the ships on the famous battlefield.

Battations will be landed, and an effort vill be made to thoroughly familiarize the fighting men of the ficet with offensive operations ashore.

This, in addition to a comprehensive plan of assaulting land defenses from annall boats under protection of the guns of the ships, will afford practice with machine gons and small arms at targets.

Engine Knocked Him Down, Sandy Rivers, an old colored man livin on Quander s'reet near First street, was s'ruck by shift engine No. 101 on the Bal'imore and Potomac Railroad in the yards opposite the Navy Yard last evening. He was picked up by trainmen and taken to the office of Dr. Bowman where his infortes were dressed.

He was not seriously hurt.

SLAPS MRS. TWINE'S PACE.

of a Family Quarrel of

Long Duration, James Willis was arrested last night by Policemen Lightfoot and Cooper on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Annie Twine, who lives at No. 1529 Fourth street northwest. The quarrel which, Mrs. Twine says, ended in Willis siapping her in the face with his hand, occurred early yesterday evening and Was the result of a family difficulty extending back som

Mrs. Twine says that she ordered Willis who was boarding at her house, to leave the place Monday night. This he refused to do. Yesterday the trouble was re-newed and Mrs. Twine claims that Willis pointed a revolver at her and threatened

He, however, did not do this, but put the revolver in his pocket and then slapped her, and she caused his arrest.

STRONG WINS THE MEDAL

Defeats Bird Three Games at the Croquet Tournament.

Duryes Secures Second Place and a Silver Prize-Results of Other Interesting Contests,

The croquet tournament which has been in progress for the last ten days at the ourts at Ninth and Rhode Island avenu and Tweifth and O streets was closed just night in the presence of the largest as-semblage of the series, the last event being the awarding of the gold and silver trophics to the prize winners.

The scientific character of the game, hich is in marked contrast with the old style croquet, and the great skill of the weather, contributed to make the tourney as artistically, of the season.

The games between Waldey, Strong, Bird and Durgea were the special attractions yesterday and were watched with the closest interest by the spectators, who applanded vigorously any especially clever

At the beginning vesterday morning Bird and Strong were tied for first place, and as Strong stepped first to the wicket the excitement was intense. Strong is a middle-aged than, while his opponent is a child fifteen years old, and very small for his age-

Beside being an expert with the mallet, he is a whist player of some note, and has participated in a number of inter-Mureland. Bird stood second in the naand Strong secured fourth place. The game was close and exeming, but

Bird lost. This seemed to discourage after this. This game decided the cham pionship, and Strong received the gold In addition to this he wester the Van Wickle gold medal. The champton-ship medal donated by the Washington Strong was the envy of the less fortunate

Waltley and Doryea had earlier tied for second place and yes'erday played the games offf. Walley's good lock seemed to have described fam, and Duryea took two games, one immedia ely following the other from Walley. This decided the silver medal and buryea, Who stood first in the national championship games had added and her wreath to his laurels.

The result of the games in the first divi-

sion yes erday were as follows: Bryan beat Eird, Holden beat Eird, Strong beat Bird, heat Bean, Bean beat Bryant, and Bryan beat Holden.

In the second division Williams beat Hall, which made the former champion of

This also advances Hall to first division The third division games were played at Laugdon and up to a late hour no re-

turns hout been made THE SILVER QUESTION,

It Is Exciting Much Attention in the English Metropolis,

London, Sept. 28. - The position of sitthe speedy opening of the Indian mints is freely predicted in some quarters. On this particular point it may be said that however much the hone government may and probably does favor the opening of the mints, the Indian executive is so strong against it that the event is improbable for at least some time to come The latest bimetallist gossip includes the following story from the Sheffield

Telegraph: We believe that the French Indian and United States mints will be reopened to the coinage of silver at 15 1-2 to 1, and that it will be so announced in October. when the first meeting of the British "It will probably also be announced that Great Britain has agreed to the terms suggested by the Washington Government The arrangements will include the Bank of England's holding one-fifth of its re-

serve in silver." CRACK MARKSMEN MEET

Tourney of the New Jersey State

Sportsmen's Association, Paterson, N. J., Sept. 28.—The tourney of the New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association opened this morning at the Clifton race track. This is its first shoot since 1884. The meet will last four days E. D. Fulford, Capt. Money, Vandyke, Bank, Tom Keller, of Plainfield, N. J.; Von Lengerke, Sinnock, Jack Winston, and other noted cracks are on the grounds. In the State events today Capt. Taylor

receive second money, having but two The interest of today's shoot was centered in the open events Leroy, Heiks, and Banks tied for first money, having only two misses out of thirty-five targets. Dievey and Glover will receive second

made two clean scores, bringing down

noney, missing five. Thursday and Friday the live pigeon shoot

Federation's Finances Good,

A well-attended meeting of the local Federation of Labor was held last even ing at Plasterers' Hall, President Carroll in the chair. The financial secretary sal mitted his quarterly report, which showed a balance on the right side of the ledger The report also showed the finances of the federation in a much better tion than at the time of the last quarterly

report.

The Shoe Clerks' Assembly reported that it was having some trouble with one of the local shoe dealers, because of the fact that he would not employ members of their organization. The delegates from Pinsterers' Assembly, No. 1644, reported

We Wanted Some Broom Policeman L. J. Brennan, of the Third recinct, last night arrested James Pitcher, colored, on a charge of the larceny of

Favorite Line to Baltimore Is the Pennsylvania Railroad, R. trip tickets next Sunday, only \$1 00.

NO HATS ON AT COLUMBIA REPUBLICANS NAME TRACY

Continued from First Page

ion, representing all the boroughs in the

balconies were ar inically draped with

flags fee coned in graceful folds, whilefre

the ceiling streamers were hanging and in the center appeared a huge globe. Portraits of McKinley and Hobart looked down upon

the scene from behind the chairman'

The chairman's desk was covered with

an American flag, and immediately behind

it was a red plush apholstered armchair, intended for the use of Lieut Gov. Wood-

ruff, the presiding officer. Few of the icaders were present. Mt. Platt did not

a hopeiess minority behind him, was con

nion would be a short one, there was a

goodly attendance in the galleries, not a

few of the spectators being fashionably

A large oil portrait of Gen. Tracy was

of the platform, with the portraits of blockings and Hobart flunking it. An

American flag was then hung in front of it, screening it from view, but so ar-

ranged as to be dropped at the proper

Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, who presided,

made a lengthy speech, devoted to a large extent to the wonderful growth of New

York and the necessity of petting the

houest hands He said in part:

manifold interests of the public into

lovest hands. He said in part:

The growth of these cities, atout to be united into one manicipality, is unpresedented in the distory of the world. The new city, including the splendid territory contributed by Queens and Richmond, will have an area of atout three manarest square miles and a water frontage greater than the whole length of England from north to south with a population greater than that of any State in the Union, except five. Her tature is brilliant beyond comparison, her star of destiny at the highest point ever attained in the history of a municipality. To whom shall this brilliant tabure, this splendid destiny be intrusted?

The spenter dwelt upon the Republican

party as being the fittest to care for this great trust. He attacked the Citizens'

Enion, declaring it to be made up of a crowd of misonicf-makers, who have now

calvanizing into life the corpse of the

or of Tammany Hall, which it was

apposed the friends of goad government and buried beyond the possibility of resur-

ection Behold the modern Pharisees

training at a Piatt and swallowing a

Mr. Woodraff said a great deal about a

50-cent dollar, Eryanism, repuliation, re-viving presperity under a Republican Ad-ministration, and the Dingley tariff. His

talk on untiqual politics was of such length as to impress us bearers with the belief

but he and the leaders desired national

ssues brought to the front, and city at-

fairs given secondary consideration dur

Vanous committees were appointed

neigding the conference committee, the

invention adjourned, and the attempt

at bringing about barmony was begun.

LOW WILL NOT WITHDRAW

Intends to Stay in the Field Until

Election Night,

New York, Sept. 28. - A largely attended

onference of membres of the Citizens'

nion was held at the residence of Seth

Low last night, and after the political

ituation had been discussed at length it

was decided that Mr. Low should not

withdraw in favor of Gen. Tracy or any

the Republicans.

ther candidate that might be named by

Speaking to be friends after the decision

Mr. Low said: "There will be no change

in my attitude now that you have made

the decision. I shall temain as your can

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES,

Brief Sketches of the Men Selected

by the Convention,

New York, Sept. 28.-Gen. Fenjamin F

racy was born in Owego, N. Y., and is

sixty-seven years of age. He was edu

cated to the common schools and became

a lawyer. For two terms he was district

atterney of his county, and when the war

broke out he recruited several regiments

York Volunteers. His regiment was in

the battle of the Wilderness. At that

bloody struggle Col. Tracy's men faltered

for a moment under the heavy fire of the

enemy. Col. Tracy seized the regiment's

He was a brigadier general at the close

and gained a victory.

and was made colonel of the Tenth Nev

didate until election night."

ng the campaign

ite concluded as follows:

attired women.

Ladies at Request of Manager Metzerott Remove Them.

territory included in Greater New York. The hall was lastefully decorated. The silk American flags suspended, with the American shields in between. Behind the platform there were six big American WHAT OTHER MANAGERS SAY

Some Believe the Innovation Timely and Will Follow Suit-Mr. Albaugh Thinks a Like Suggestion Should Be Made to the Men Who Leave Their Scats Between Acts.

The management of Columbia Theater have established a new precedent. Last night, with the exception of here and there a small bonnet; every head was uncovered. It was all due to a happy little thought on the part of Manager-Metze

Yesterday at the matinee the ushers were furnished with Small envelopes, about the size of a visiting card, containing a small piece of pastelloard upon which were nently printed the following words: "Dear madam: As a personal favor to

the management will you please remove your hat, as it obstructs the view of those sitting behind you. Thanking you in advance for the favor, I am, yours FRANK B. METZEROTT After the curtain had risen on the first act the ushers glanced over the audience and took a mental note of the number of large hats worn by many of the ladies. If in a short time the bats were not removed, an usher would pass quietly down

the nisle and place one of the envelopes in the hands of the lady in question. After reading it the bat would suddenly disappear. The affair was so quietly and politely done and the 'davor' so daintily gotten up that the patrons knew that no offense was intended, and the request was promptly and pleasantly complied with. The ushers stated last night that with but one ex-

tion the innovation passed off in a happy

At the night performance the cards were unnecessary. The news of the new order of things had been pretty well circulated. and the rows of stylishly dressed hair spake volumes. Mr. Metzerott said that new feature had been successfully introduced and was working like a chara A supply of the requests will be kept on they will be used. In this way the hat

Mr. E. K. Edwards manager of the Grand Opera House, was shown one of the ards by a reporter for The Times, and expressed himself as fully in favor of the action of Mr. Metgerott. "The idea," he said. is an excellent one and well conceived. The ladius cannot possibly take offense at the request, and we will un-

doubtedly adopt the idea." Mr. Albaugh, when shown the card, said that the suggestion was good, but he would have to think over the matter before saying whether or not be would adopt it. "Perhaps if cards asking the gentlemen to keep their seats through the entire performance were provided that plan might also work successfully As it is, the ladies are quite as much an noyed by the men passing backward and forward as the nen are by dedging nodding plumes and flaring bows." Mr. Rapley could not be found, but the

centleman in charge concurred in the general impression that the plan was inoffensive and would work admirably. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Columbian University Will Be For-

mally Opened Today for Study Today will inaugurate the seventy seventh ear of continued success of the establish ment of the Columbian University. The college proper will be formally opened at with an address by President Whitman to the students, and lectures will be begun inorcediately in all faculties. The opening of the school of graduate studies eld in the hall of the universit at 4:30 o'clock, when an address delivered by the Hon. William T. Harris, LL. D.; and commissioner of education, on the "Meaning of Graduate Studies to

Graduate Students." The law department will be begun at bers of the faculty. The Corporan Scien will begin their respective sessions with ad dresses by Prof. E. S. Farwell, C. E., and Dr. W. P. Carr. Dr. Carr's address will not treat any particular branch of the science of medicine, but will dwell especially on the creat developments of recent years. both as the result of experiment and improved apparatus-

The examinations held vesterday and Monday and the number of new students bo have already matriculated give pro ise of an extremely prosperous year in all

The plans for the successful operation of the course in library science have just been perfected and were announced last evening. Dr. A. R. Spofford, assistant librarian of the Congressional Library, has agreed to take charge of this cour and no doubt is entertained as to its

TARIFF QUESTION IN GERMANY.

Committee to Be Appointed to Formulate Commercial Treaties,

Berlin, Sept. 28 .- In view of the denuncla percial treaty and the friction arising with America over its new tariff, a conference will be held at the numbtry of the interior on Saturday, at which Count Possdowski-Wehner, secretary of the imperial house office, will preside, to consider the preparation of new commercial treaties and customs tariffs.

A central committee, under control of the Government, will be appointed to collect materials and formulate proposals. This committee will represent the indus-trial and commercial bodies. The opponents of protection are excited, and declare that the committee will be too de pendent upon the Government, and will of represent the country's opinions.

Therefore they have resolved to form to combat the cificial committee Innanget, as the existing treaties de expire until 1903, the chief attention at present is likely to be given to the customs.

FIRED THE PENITENTIARY

Life Convict for Murder Started the Bluze at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, N. Y., Sept. 28.- The excite

five cents a month

Gen. Tracy followed his profession after en' occasioned by the incendiary fire in district attorney for the eastern district of New York. He was judge of the touri of appeals in 1881 and in 1898 was ap the prison here was accentuated this much ing, when it became known that Michael McGowan, who is serving a life sen ene pointed Secretary of the Navy by Pres the murder of his sweetheart in New dent Harrison. Gen. Tracy has the repu York had admitted that he started the tation of being one of the foremost law yers in the union. One of his partners is Wanten Sage began an examination this Frank Platt, son of Schator Platt.

morning, and called McGowan, who was under suspicion, before him. McGowan Ashbel P. Fireb is the present comptrolle of New York. He is also a lawyer frankly admitted that he had set the build Pe left the Republican party in 1888 or ing aftre. He would give no reason for his account of its attitude on the tariff and as a Democrat. He supported McKinley Read I'm Evening Times, Thirty- lass year-

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Poison,

Mayor Strong's box was empty. Jacob Worth, one of the Low champions, with DR. WALKER MAKES A STEVIALTY
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STOMACH, BOWELS, BLADDER, SKIN
OR NERVOUS SYSTEM, AND GENITO-URINARY DISEASES. spicuous among the delegates. Chauncey Depew.though a delegate, was conspictions by his absence. Notwithstanding the ab-sence of the leaders, who linew the sea-

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ture. He became a Platt man last month and aided it defeating the Worth of anti-Platt forces in Brooklyn last week-

IAMMANY LEADERS ALL AT SEA Do Not Know What to Do About Their Ticket,

New York, Sept. 28. - The Tammany Democrats are further at sea tonight regarding their city ticket and platform. A fight between Richard Croker and Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn leader, is not onlikely, as McLaughlin is dissauls to grab everything in sight. Croker says talking about candidates than has come from alm in years.

The German-Americans in Tammany are on the verge of revolt over unsuccess ful efforts to secure the nomination of their caudidate, and altogether, with the issue and Henry George's nomina tion threatening, the Tiger is greatly worried. The convention will be held on Thur-day.

WILL RATIFY THE TICKET.

New York Republican Association

Upholds Straightout Nomination, A ratification and mass meeting of the will be held Wednesday evening, Septem ber 29, at 8 p. m., at Commerical Hall, No. 1019 Seventh street north west, to indorse the straight Republican ticket non-inated in Greater New York.

Some of the most prominent speakers in Washington will address the meeting.

ADVICES FROM HONOLULU

Admiral Miller Reports the Departure of the Naniwa.

American Minister Sewall Says the Japanese Are Acting in a Peaceable Manner.

Mail advices from Honololu were received at the State and Navy Departments yes-

terday Bear Admiral Miller, commanding the Static Electricity Analyzed. Pacific naval station, reported that the Japanese cruiser Naniwa had left Honoluln on September 8. The admiral saft be was certain that the Naniwa had really satied for Japan, and was not bovering ound in the formation means that the cruiser Philadelphia will not be obtiged to remain longer in Hawaiian waters, as instructions were

ing the campaign is econdisided as follows:

The Republican party of Greater New welcomes to the support of its candidates and principles all who are opposed to the candidate of the party which miorses free silver, free trade and even free distribution of the carnings of others than themselves. In almost every State of the union, and the perfect of the particular district of New York by a majority of over 60,000. The Tammany Society is the very backbone, not only of the Bemocracy of the ration, and it will be found supporting the Democratic candidates and principles in the asst Presidential campaign. Populism, Bryanism and free sliver coinage are by no means dead in the land. Should his great campaign for the control of Greater New York be decided in favor of the candidates of Tammany built it will be found, strongely enough, that this great commercial city has contributed more to prolong the life and strengthen the hanes of Populism than any other section of the country.

Just one year ago from this very day, from this very platform, i bore Miss dimocrative series as Father Knickerbocker. I brought assumances that her loval, loving subjects would distantially sporn repudiation and minoral believes. I be the resident with grace and dignity would wave aloft in trainsplit the banner of common honor and minoral believes. I be the residual the springtime of 1897 by the legislature and the marrises certificate should her estimate should be performed in the epinguine of 1897 by the legislature and the marrises certificate should her estimate should are and the marrises certificate should and and not to the confidence of the confidence of the equilibrium. send her home, if satisfied that the Naniwa day, and in the consciousness that if the wedding ceremony should be performed in the springtime of 1897 by the legislature and the marriage certificate should be signed by the gavernor, the first bern of the wedlock would bear no bitthmarks of the spate and unlike the cub of the union of the tiger of New York and the tigress of Brooklyn, would folciate no silver rinmed collar of iron about his neck. For I maintained that the people of Greater New York would not on January 1, 1888, place in our rol of the vast affairs of this imperial city those who in 1896 did not lend their best endeavor to the maintenance of the ration's countries. Minister Sewall's report to the State varling in Bawaii. He said that the Japanese were acting in a peaceable manner and that no trouble of any sort was apprehended. The minister's report contained the interesting information that the Japanese government was willing to settle its claims against Hawaii for the payment of \$100,000

In view of the prospect afforded by the peaceable method of arranging the differ nces between the two countries, Mr. Sewall thought hostilities were not in any degree likely to result, although he did not say that Hawaii would agree to Japan's proposition. The Hawalian government has combated the Japanese contention that a suitable indemnity should be paid for the refusal of the authorities of the republi to allow Jananese immigrants to land and Naniwa is expected to return to Honolulu By that time the American cruiser Baltimore will be in Hawasian waters. The gunboat Bennington, and perhaps a couple

band. RAILROAD HANDS KILLED.

Collision Between a Handear and Inspection Train Near Zanesville, Zanesville, Obio, Sept. 28 - By an accilent on the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad at 6:30 o'clock this morning

turce men were instantly killed and two others slightly injured. Killed-Ed Davis, thirty-tures years, married; Winfield Hal-sey, forty two, married; William Menefee, twenty four, single. Injured-George Halsey and -- Davoc.

A few minuous before the bridge inspec tion train, containing the officials of the road, left this station for Trinway to begin

the annual inspection. A heavy for hung over the river bottom, and objects could be seen only a few feet in advance. When three and a half miles east of the city the Inspection train tan tuto the hand our currying the five section men who were coming into the city. Davis, Winfield Helsey flag and rushed forward. His men followed Halsey and Devoe Jumped and escaped with

All the section men resided in this city The passengers on the inspection train were shaken up, but none of them were

House-to-House Canvass Workers A meeting was held last night by the board in charge of the house-to-house canvass in the District in the interest of Sunday schools. It was agreed to hold a mass meeting in each of the fifteen divisions on the evening of October 8, and a general meeting on the evening of October 15. P. H. Bristow, Jerome F Johnson, and A. S. Taylor were appointed a committee to arrange for the general meeting, and J. A. Scott and John Minnie, jr., a committee on budges for the can-R. hosy Appleton is tax collector of vassers, who will number over 2,000.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington. September 25, 1897. Notice in bereby given that the revise of Building Reg-ulations have been published and will be enforced after OCTOBER 10, 1887. J. W. ROSS, J. R. WIGHT, W. M. BLACK, Commissioners D. C. se28-31.

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R. F. BAKER, President. THEODORE J. KING, Treasurer, se27-31-em I WISH to inform the public that I have made necessary repairs, resulting from

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LEGAL NOTICES,

IN JUSTICES COURT of the listrict of Columbin, before Lewis L. O'Neal, Est., a insuce of the peace. Herbert A. Smoot, plaintiff, vs. F. A. King, defendant, No. 24214. A summons in due form baving been based out of this court to a lawful constable of this insure for the said defendant, and the same faving feen by said constable returned 'not to be round.' It is hereby ordered this 1941 day of September, A. D. 1897, that said defendant cause its appearance to be entered library on the fore the SECOND TUESDAY OF OCTOBER, 1897, at 12 o'clock in: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with 44 in case of default.

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